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Fair today and probably to-
morrow. Not much change in
temperature; light variable
winds.
High tide 6:09 a. m. and 6:38
p. m.

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BRIEF SESSION OF CITY COUNCIL

Bare Quorums Present and
Only General Business
Transacted

WANT ARMOR PLANT

Resolution Introduced in Board of
Aldermen for Officials to Co-op-
erate With Others.

There was but a slim attendance
at common council last night and but
few matters came up for considera-
tion and there was no debate and the
session was a short one.

A resolution of Alderman C. J. W.
Summers that a committee of five
members from city council, three
from the common council and two
from the board of aldermen, be ap-
pointed to co-operate with similar
committees from the Chamber of
Commerce and the Retail Merchants'
Association in an effort to induce the
government to locate its proposed
armor plant here was adopted.

It is provided that the commit-
tee shall also be composed of the
mayor and presidents of each branch
of council.

President Smith named on the com-
mittee Councilman Nicholas J. Law-
ler, C. S. Taylor Burke and A. J.
Pohl, and in the board of aldermen
President Feild named Aldermen C.
J. W. Summers and George H. Robin-
son.

A resolution of Councilman C. S.
Taylor Burke that the acting corpora-
tion attorney be requested to draw
an ordinance conferring the same
powers, and defining them, that are
conferred by the state on the local
boards of health. This was referred
to the health committee.

Petition of the board of directors
of the Children's Home asking for
an appropriation of \$300 to aid its
work for the coming year was refer-
red to the finance committee.

Ordinance granting the Southern
Railway Company permission to lay
a side track on Henry street between
Oronoco and Madison streets, to con-
nect with plant of National Fruit
Product Company, was referred to
the street committee.

A petition signed by the mer-
chants calling attention of council
to the bad condition of Belgian block
on Union Street between Prince-
cess and Wolfe street, especially be-
side the railroad track, and asking
that it be improved, was referred
to the street committee.

Permission was granted De Wilton
Aitchison to erect a coal pit on Union
street between Prince and Duke Sts.
Permission was granted William
Recker to rebuild shed on Fayette
street between Prince and Duke Sts.

Resolutions of respect to the mem-
ory of the late Robley D. Brumback,
who represented common council
from the second ward, offered by
Councilman Howard W. Smith, presi-
dent of the lower branch, were
unanimously adopted and ordered
spread upon the minutes.

HUGHES AND HIS WHISKERS.

Republican Candidate's Hirsute Ap-
pendage Must Not Be Attacked

St. Louis, June 14.—There are to
be no more attacks upon Justice
Hughes' whiskers. There are to be
no more personalities of any kind.
President Wilson has sent what
amounts to a "strict accountability"
ultimatum to the leaders. He is not
pleased with the frivolities of some of
the Democrats.

From what is learned he has let
it be known very positively that the
Democratic campaign, now and after
the convention, is to be one of issues,
not personalities, and the line should
be drawn at once.

President Wilson also let it be
known that the plank criticising the
"raiding of the judiciary" by politics
must be dropped.

DEVILED & HARD SHELL CRABS
AT JACOB PRILL'S FOOT KING ST.

BRYAN'S ATTITUDE

Commoner Believes Wilson Will Run
Second Next November

St. Louis, June 14.—William Jen-
nings Bryan believes Hughes will be
elected. That is the real reason be-
hind the commoner's announcement
that he will take no part in this year's
proceedings of the Democratic con-
vention.

He will not even appear before the
resolutions committee to urge the var-
ious planks on prohibition, peace,
and an arms embargo he is known to
favor. He considers that it would be
futile to put hurdles before a horse
that will only run second anyway.

Close friends of Mr. Bryan de-
clare that his course would have been
different had Roosevelt been nominat-
ed. He believes that Wilson could
easily have defeated the colonel. Had
Roosevelt been the Republican can-
didate, Bryan intended to force a
fight for Democratic planks on the
subjects he has been advocating. Now
however, he admits that they would
be too heavy a load for Wilson to
carry.

"Are you going to urge any partic-
ular planks in the platform before
the resolutions committee?" Mr.
Bryan was asked.

"I am not," he declared positively
"I have my views on these issues and
generally they are well known. I
may even think that to do some
things would be wise, and to do others
would be unwise, but I shall take no
part in the deliberations of the com-
mittee, nor shall I attempt to in-
fluence its members. I think this year
when I am not the candidate I should
respect the rights of the man who is,
and let him have the platform rep-
resent his views, not those I might
think would be better, either from a
moral or political viewpoint."

ARMY DEMOBILIZED

Greek King Said to Have Left Athens
Fearing Riots

Athens, June 13.—King Constantine
decided yesterday to order the com-
plete demobilization of the Greek
army.

The offices of the newspapers which
have supported former Premier Veni-
zelos were made the objects of a hos-
tile demonstration yesterday. The
demonstrators were composed mainly
of those who had been spectators ear-
lier at a horse show in the stadium
which was attended by King Constantine
and the royal family.

King Constantine had pressed into
the palace ten minutes before the dis-
turbance.

The trouble had its inception in the
act of an humbly clad individual, who
cried out that the applause for the
sovereign at the horse show was paid
for by a German agent. He was
promptly seized by the police.

The incident created excitement
which kept up for two hours. Then
the attacks on the Venizelist news-
papers began, the mob stoning the
windows and shouting "long live the
king!"

The demobilization of the Greek
army follows the blockade of the
ports of Greece by the allies and the
ships in British and French ports.
The steps were taken as a result of
the occupation of Greek fortresses in
Macedonia by Bulgaria at the end of
May.

Rome, June 14.—The correspondent
of the Sun News Service is informed
through diplomatic channels that
King Constantine, of Greece, has left
Athens for Larissa, as a precaution,
because he fears that there may be
a revolution in Greece. From Larissa
he will be able to seek refuge in
Monastir.

POLICE COURT.

(Justice H. B. Caton presiding)

The following cases were disposed
of this morning:

The proprietor of the Fleischmann
Hotel, charged with keeping his sal-
oon open on election night, had his
case continued until next Wednesday
morning.

Charles S. Beach, charged with
practising as a veterinarian surgeon
without a license, was dismissed with
the understanding that he would pay
for the time he has been practising.

Roy Fletcher, colored, charged with
assaulting Ann Johnson, colored, was
dismissed, the complainant failing to
appear.

James Pearson, charged with beg-
ging on the streets, was dismissed.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Delegates and Leaders of
Party Assemble in St.
Louis Today.

ASKS FOR MARSHALL

President Wilson Sends Word That
He Wants Present Vice President
Renominated.

St. Louis, Mo., June 14.—The na-
tional Democratic convention which
is to name Woodrow Wilson for
President and Thomas Riley Mar-
shall for Vice President met in its
first session at 10 o'clock this morn-
ing.

Secretary of War Newton D.
Baker arrived in St. Louis last night
with the platform. He brought the in-
timate opinions of the President. Baker
announced definitely that the Presi-
dent did not want any plank denounc-
ing Hughes for deserting the Su-
preme Court to enter into the cam-
paign. He also surprised the delegates
by announcing that he was for suf-
frage.

William J. Bryan promised not to
start anything. He will take the
stump for the ticket this fall, and
promises he will let Mr. Wilson make
his own platform without any sug-
gestion or opposition.

Led by A. Mitchell Palmer, of
Pennsylvania, an aggressive fight has
been started against the proposed plat-
form attack on Justice Hughes for
deserting his post on the Supreme
Court bench at the call of high polit-
ical ambition. Palmer will carry the
fight to the floor of the convention if
necessary. Senator Stone, its spon-
sor, gave up his fight for it yester-
day afternoon.

As an answer to the charges which
they believe will be made against
their candidate, the Wilson spokes-
men promise that the administration
intends to make a more aggressive
attitude against Great Britain; to
keep the United States troops in
Mexico all the summer and to fa-
vor many of the "social justice"
planks in the Progressive platform.

President Wilson has notified some
of his followers, over the long dis-
tance telephone, that he wants Mar-
shall as Vice-President. This virtual-
ly disposes of opposition Vice Presi-
dential booms.

The Roger Sullivan candidacy is
not to be taken seriously. A new as-
pirant appeared yesterday in the per-
son of George Hughes of Denver, who
is brought forward by the Colorado
delegates on theory that a Western
man is needed to strengthen the tick-
et, geographically. Utah is with
Colorado in support of Hughes, but
will not figure conspicuously in the
campaign.

The woman suffrage insist upon a
real suffrage plank as opposed to the
straddling declaration adopted by the
Republicans. They have told the de-
legates that the votes of ten States are
in the balance and that these will
be swung to the Democrats if they
can get a national suffrage plank.
Present indications are that they will
get the same plank that was passed
in Chicago. This was admitted by
Senator Stone, who will be chairman
of the resolutions committee.

CIRCUS SEERS BREAK CAR.

One of Six is Killed When Auto
Wheel Collapses

Altoona, Pa., June 14.—One man
was killed and two others were hurt
when a wheel of an automobile col-
lapsed at Allegheny Furnace, near
here last night. The dead man is
Samuel Stonerook, 50, blacksmith, of
Woodbury, Pa.

There were six men in the little car,
all from Woodbury. They had come
here to see a circus performance, and
after supper had started for home.
The heavy load placed to severe a
strain on the wheel, and one gave
way on a sharp turn.

Stonerook was pitched out head-
foremost against a telegraph pole.
His skull was crushed and he died in-
stantly. All the others were thrown
out, the car turning over.

LOCAL BREVITIES

The Allison W. C. T. U. will ob-
serve Flower Mission Day tomorrow
(Thursday) at 9:30 o'clock a. m.
Please bring flowers and lunch. In
the afternoon the regular meeting
of the Union will be held.

The Board of Managers of the Ann
Lee Home for the Aged held an in-
teresting meeting last night at the
Confederate Veterans' Hall on Prince
street. Several plans were suggest-
ed for the benefit of the Home.

Attorney William P. Woods receiv-
ed the Degree of Master of Law at
Georgetown University Commence-
ment Exercises held yesterday af-
ternoon.

An important called meeting of the
Parents and Teachers' Association
will be held Thursday at 8 p. m.
at the Chamber of Commerce Rooms.

Mr. W. Powell Triplett and Miss
Triplett will go to Herndon, Va., to-
morrow for the summer.

RUNS AFLAME FOR HELP

Girl Fatally Burned When She
Reaches Neighbors.

Hagerstown, June 14.—Madge, 16
year old daughter of Felice Ferrari,
near Salem, was burned, perhaps fa-
tally, while she and her sister, Mary,
were starting a fire in a stove at their
home with was burned, with con-
tents. Mary was burned about the
hands and shoulders, but will recover.

Her sister, Madge, with her clothes
afire, ran an eighth of a mile across
a plowed field and through an orchard
and dropped unconscious in front of
the house of H. L. McIntyre. With
the exception of a portion of her cor-
set, every garment was burned from
her body. The corset steels were
burned into her flesh. Parts of her
body were so badly scorched that the
flesh dropped from the bones. She is
in a dying condition in the King's
Daughters' Hospital at Martinsburg.

HE'S MOSES REINCARNATED

New York, June 14.—Declaring that
he is the "reincarnation of Moses"
and the "King of Divine Healers," the
Rev. Francis Schlatter yesterday
defended his activities as a healer
in an effort to prevent his removal to
Los Angeles to be tried on a Federal
indictment charging use of the mails
to defraud. He took the stand in his
own defense after several witnesses
had testified before United States
Commissioner Haughton that they
had been miraculously cured by him.

Schlatter asserted he was born with
the power of divine healing. He ex-
plained that he used a "blessed hand-
kerchief," which he advertised would
effect cures, "only as John and Peter
used blessed aprons."

Bishop August Schrader and
Rev. August Algard, of Oakland, Cal.,
who also are wanted in California
on the same charge, he described re-
spectively as a "prince and ambas-
sador of God" and his secretary.
Schlatter admitted that he sent out
letter asking for offerings because,
he said "the ravens will not feed us."

The hearing was adjourned
June 21, when a postoffice inspector
from Los Angeles will testify.

PAY OR U. S. DIPLOMATS

Lansing Asks for \$75,000 Extra Be-
cause of Increased Cost of
Living Abroad

Washington, June 14.—Owing to in-
creases of from 100 to 300 per cent
in the cost of living in European capi-
tals since the war began, Secretary
of State Lansing has asked Congress
for an additional appropriation of
\$75,000.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo
sent to the House yesterday an esti-
mate submitted by Mr. Lansing pro-
viding for this additional appropri-
ation to be used at his discretion in in-
creasing the pay of diplomatic officers
in belligerent capitals.

CONCLUSION OF SERVICES

The forty hours' devotion services
at St. Mary's Catholic Church were
brought to a conclusion last night
with a procession of the most blessed
sacrament in which a large num-
ber of the congregation participated,
including 50 little girls. A delega-
tion of members of the Fourth De-
gree Assembly, Knights of Columbus
Washington, acted as an escort.

DISASTROUS CONFLAGRATION

Fire in Grain Elevator in
Baltimore Causes
Great Loss

TEN PERSONS PERISH

Greatest Catastrophe Which Has
Visited Monumental City During
Past Twelve Years.

Baltimore, June 14.—Fire at the
Northern Central Railroad grain ele-
vator, No. 33, at Canton, yesterday
afternoon, resulted in one of the
greatest catastrophes Baltimore has
suffered for several years.

A number of men met horrible
deaths in the flames. The exact num-
ber may never be told, but the lowest
estimates place the list of dead at
10. Three bodies have been found,
nine men are known to be missing
and one man is expected to die in
the Mercy Hospital as the result of
his burns.

Fully half a hundred more of the
workmen were severely injured and
the majority of these were carried to
Baltimore hospitals in police am-
bulances, on railroad trains and on
street cars. Some are seriously burn-
ed and may roll up the list of fatalities.

The elevator was destroyed with
all the grain in it.

Two ships lying off the elevator
were heavily damaged by the flames,
many men being injured on one of
them. A third ship, lying off the ore
pier adjoining the elevator, suffered
a slight loss.

The grain pier is a total loss and
the ore pier is heavily damaged.

No official of the railroad nor any
employee of the elevator can tell de-
finitely the cause of the fire. Just be-
fore the flames broke out on the sec-
ond floor—or second tier of bins—of
the elevator, there was heard an ex-
plosion, followed by the blowing out
of the tiled side of the elevator at
that point. The theory that a bomb
caused this has been advanced and
will be investigated.

Another theory is that of sponta-
neous combustion.

Many incidents of heroism enob-
led the tragedy of the fire. Tugboat
captains steamed hurriedly to the
pier and made heroic efforts to pull
the steamers away, and also, with the
aid of other craft, saved the lives of
many men who jumped from the
elevator into the water.

Several women, the majority of
them unable to speak English, crowd-
ed about the pier crying frantically
for their husbands and fathers were em-
ployes in the elevator, and probably
were among the missing.

NOTICE

In order that tax payers may list
their personal property at an early
date and without loss of time in reg-
ular business hours the office of
Commissioner of Revenue will be
kept open from 7:00 to 9:00 every
evening, Cameron Street entrance to
City Hall. Those who do not make
proper returns to the Commissioner
will be duly cited to do so before the
Local Board of Review.

CHARLES H. CALLAHAN,

Commissioner of Revenue

To avoid future embarrassment and
trouble we urge all tax payers to take
advantage of the opportunity afford-
ed by the Commissioner of Revenue,
to list personal property. The law on
the subject is mandatory and those
who do not submit statements prop-
erly subscribed to must be reported by
the Commissioner and dealt with by
the Local Board and Examiner of
Records.

ROBINSON MONCURE

E. E. LAWLER
CLINTON S. BALLENGER
Local Board of Review.

NOTICE

The Stated convocation of Old Dom-
inion Commandery No. 11 K. T. will
be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock.
Dress: Citizens clothes.
C. E. OUTCALT, Captain General.
A. G. UHLER, Recorder.

BABY BURIED ALIVE.

Little One Unearthed After Having
Been in Grave Eleven Hours.

Atlanta, Ga., June 14.—None the
worse for having been buried alive
in a cemetery in Adairsville, near
here, "The Baby"—that's all the
name she has—is smiling and cooing
her way into the hearts of the mat-
ron and nurses of the Methodist
Orphanage at Decatur.

And while every comfort is being
provided for the babe, its mother—a
country girl who must pay the price
of unwedded motherhood—is in a dis-
mal cell charged with assault with
intent to murder.

The girl, mother, sought no friend
or mother's counsel when she knew
the event of birth was at hand. In-
stead, she made her way to the lonely
cemetery and brought her baby into
the world.

For one mad, ecstatic hour she
held the tiny form to her breast,
then crawled away to an empty bur-
ial plot, and, with trembling hands,
scooped out a shallow grave. She
placed a handkerchief over her baby's
face and laid it in the grave. Then
she scraped the fresh, soft soil over
the baby's nude body and crept home.
Eleven hours later ten young men,
passing the cemetery heard the lusty
cries of a baby. They hurried to the
tiny mound and unearthed the child.

WILSON AT WEST POINT.

Says When America Speaks She
Means What She Says.

West Point, N. Y., June 14.—Ad-
dressing the graduating class at the
United States Military Academy here
yesterday, President Wilson touched
on almost all the subjects discussed
by former Justice Hughes in his tele-
gram accepting the Republican nomi-
nation, and alluded to Americanism,
militarism, preparedness, peace, war,
and other topics or pressing inter-
est.

He told the graduates that they
faced "many extraordinary possibili-
ties" because no one could tell what
the immediate future is going to be,
either in the history of this country
or in the history of the world. It is
the present imperative duty of Am-
erica to be prepared, he said, to see
that nobody mars the civilization she
has built up, and, being safe itself
against interference from the out-
side, he added, "all its force is going
to be behind its moral idea, and man-
kind is going to know that when Am-
erica speaks she means what she
says."

AIRMEN ATTACK VENICE.

Arsenal and Locomotive Sheds Hit,
Austrians Report

Behlin, June 14.—A squadron of
Austrian aeroplanes attacked Venice
Sunday night. Several other points
in northern Italy were bombarded.
An official Austrian report of June
12 says the raid was successful. The
announcement follows:

"A squadron of naval air craft on
the night of June 11-12 bombarded
extensively and with visible success
the railroad tracks on the line be-
tween Mestre (five miles northwest
of Venice) and San Dona Di Piave
and the railroad station at Mestre.
They obtained several full hits on
a locomotive shed. The arsenal at
Venice also was bombarded."

Notwithstanding a heavy fire di-
rected at them, all the aeroplanes re-
turned unharmed."

ITALIAN ARMIES ADVANCE

Rome, June 14.—The Italian armies
today took the offensive all along the
Trentino front, making general ad-
vances. This movement, it is un-
derstood, is to be a powerful attack,
timed simultaneously with the Rus-
sian offensive and the reported with-
drawal of Austrian troops from the
Trentino.

MAY JOIN ALLIES.

London, June 14.—The prospect
of Roumania joining with the allies
in the war against the central pow-
ers is growing daily with the ad-
vance of the Russian armies in the
Bukovina, according to reports in
diplomatic circles here.

The sympathies of Roumania are
said to be pronouncedly with the al-
lies. She has been holding off due
to her economic dependence on Ger-
many.

RUSSIANS IN RUSH MENACE LEMBERG

Furious Fighting Reported
Around Point Near
Stronghold

HENDENBURG FAILS

Assaults in Riga Sector Do Not Di-
vert Blows of Muscovites Farther
to the North.

Petrograd, June 14.—The great
struggle in Bukovina and Galicia has
reached a critical point for the Aus-
trians.

Important Russian victories yester-
day on the outskirts of Czernowitz
and along the Dniester, southeast
of Bucacz, have added greatly to
the menace against Lemberg, have
virtually assured the fall of the fort-
ress capital of Bukovina, and threat-
en to open the rich Galician plains
to the swiftly moving forces of the
Czar.

General Brusiloff's troops have
swept across the Dniester and have
captured practically every fortified
position in their path, including Zale
Szczyky, one of the most important
positions on that line of fortification.

In this region and to the north the
disorganized Austrian forces are re-
treating as swiftly as the Russians
are advancing.

London, June 14.—Lemberg, capital
of Galicia, is threatened from three
sides by the Russian armies under
Gen. Brusiloff, whose smashing ad-
vance in Volhynia, Galicia and the
Bukovina continued without substanc-
ial check during the last twenty-
four hour, despite the German forces
rushed from the north. Field Marshal
von Hindenburg's apparent hauling
out for a general offensive on the
Riga-Dvinsk front has thus far fail-
ed to exert any influence upon the
Russian drive in the south.

Czernowitz, capital of the Buko-
vina, is being masked by the extreme
left wing of the Muscovite armies,
and its fall is only a matter of hours.

Russian cavalry already is on
Snary, twenty miles northeast of
Czernowitz, according to official ad-
mission by Vienna. The Austrian war
office also reports the presence of
Cossacks in Sadagora, only three
miles northeast of Czernowitz.

The Zale Szczyky point of support,
and one of the most important posi-
tions on the Dniester line of fortifi-
cations, also comes within the zone
now threatened by the extreme south-
ern flank of the Russian forces, and
surrounded as it now is by the advan-
cing Russians, it is in an equally crit-
ical situation.

The two other most important sec-
tors of the front, extending from
Pripet River to Roumania, are the
region south of Lutsk and north of
Tarnopol. From the reports of the
precipitate Austrian retreat from the
former region it is inferred here that
the Austrians were compelled to re-
linquish their most important position
on the Ikwa front—the Torgovitsa
fortification, which is located at the
junction of the Ikwa and Sty Rivers.

The occupied position is of the
greatest strategic value.

BEHEADED BY MOTOR TRUCK.

Man Falls Off his Machine in Collis-
ion and Rolls Under Wheels.

Philadelphia, June 14.—Topping
off his bicycle when he bumped into
a pedestrian at 34th and Walnut
streets, yesterday Charles Bedrosian,
28 years old, rolled under the rear
wheels of a five-ton motor truck and
was beheaded. The driver of the
truck, William Kienzie, failed to no-
tice the fatal accident and did not
stop his truck until two policemen
jumped off a passing trolley and plac-
ed him under arrest. Magistrate Har-
ris held him without bail to await
the action of the coroner.

LOST—Ribbon fob with charm at-
tached. Shrine emblem on one side
of charm and Elk's head and Odd
Fellows, three links on opposite
Reward if left at 722 King St.